CASSINI ANXIOUS TO SEE PRESIDENT

Russian Ambassador Delays Departure to Discuss Relations Between the Countries.

CZAR STIRRED BY CRITICISM.

Report Current at Capital That Special Meeting of Cabinet 1s Called to Take Up Manchurian Situation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bussian Ambassador, will call upon President Rossevelt, and the subject of their are disposed to get the full benefit.

the United States by agitation over the outrages in Klabanev is a serious problem licternal government would doubtless evoke Testile industries show no material immovement from Russia. This is realized ment. Selses of cotton goods are unwilling to wheat, including flour, exports for the week accept contracts for obtain feding and even in immediate business there is little disconline to accept contracts for obtain to little disconline to accept the prices offered in the country of the country of the prices offered in the country of the country o States against this matter of Russian in- | situation long-standing cordial national feeling bediscussion of the entire situation will doubtless do much in the direction of preventing anything of this kind.

CARINET TO DISCUSS MANCHURIAN SITUATION.

Ormed rip of that the Cablest will take up detries the Manchurian stuation, and Senator Beveridge of Indiana who a year ago made an extensive trip at Silverian Russia and has written expense in subject, had returned to night with the President to attend a force on this subject. tenes on this subject court Hay called at the White House the President had fined, and talked him for twenty minutes. While the horian stuation and the Kishenev agi-would have been natural subjects for

LELAYS DEPARTURE

th Washington to see the President, and try persons here are inclined to believe tray deliver to the President a message in the Car himself, the reliation over the Bessambia disbances is additionally serious because it made a cleak by influences which desire distant the cordiality between the United tes and Russia. In the diplomatic corps those is a well defined propaganda its a time-amount relations. Naturalities propaganda does not regret or fall to e advantage of the anti-Russian feeling oked by recent events. Such Caseini, the Russian Ambassador, sheen made the object of covers critically the transition of the case at the serious control of the case at the case of the c May note one here are inclined to believ

ROOSEVELT COMPLETES HIS REMARKABLE TOUR.

Spends 65 Days on the Road, Makes 205 Speeches and Travels 14,000 Miles Without Train Delay.

Washington, June 5 - President Roosevelt cellection of larkspurs, European and Asiareturned to Washington at 7 o'clock to- tic, are blooming in the open-air section of night from his memorable trip of over two the garden and form a special source of months throughout the West. He was giv- interest. on a hearty reception by the people of the capital. The President looked the picture

There was a large gathering of officials at the tallfoad station, including Secretary Mexico. It is a very rare specimen, and Root, Secretary Hitchcock and Secretary Cortolyou and Postmoster General Payne. He talked long with Postmuster General Payne, the latter throwing his arms about the President and apparently whispering to

him. At the entrance to the White House grounds the people expected that the President would appear for a moment to achieve the greeing home that had been given him, and in this they were not discovered the control of the control o

appointed.

The Marine Band played the "Star Spangled Benner," and then, as the President appeared on the portice, struck up 'Hail to the Chief. The Fresident made a brief speech to the gathering, raying.

"I have been absent over two months, and I have traveled many miles. During that time one thing has struck me, and that is the substantialness of the American people. One can travel from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the Guif, and always be at home annag one's fellow-Americans. I thank you, my friends and neighbors, and now I am going in to my own folks."

The trip just completed has been in some respects the most remarkable a president ever took. Mr. Roosevelt and his party traveled over 1400 miles on railroads and several hundred with it.

cision.

the health of the President and his party, was remarkable. Not one member of party was seriously ill and few calls re made on the physician on the train, uring the sixty-five days that the President spent on the trail he made 25 speeches,

High Water Excursion

On the steamer Corwin H. Spencer fo-day, 1.30 p. m. Leaves foot of Locust street. In cents per trip.

upon to investigate the report. In St. Leuis a policeman of the Third District also was detailed to investigate. He talled to make any report of his progress in the case, and yysterday the attention of Captain Schraecor of the Third was called to the mater. He started another investigation. Three years ago a 6-year-old daughter of Mr. Porst fell from a porth at her home and was idiled. A year ago the father was run down by a street car, and for a time it was thought he would not recover.

READ THIS.

Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20, 1862.

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FLOODS HAVE BAD EFFECT ON THE COUNTRY'S TRADE.

Otherwise, According to Dun's Review, Business Conditions Are Generally Favorable.

New York, June 1-R. G. Dun & Co.'s reckly review of trade to-morrow will say: The elements provided the only unfavorable evelopments of the week, and while these that at prove for reaching in their effect, their first

developments of the week, and while those bulk to be proved for reaching in their effect, their first proved for reaching in their effect, their first proved for reaching in the season in greater emercialism.

Distanches regarding trade conditions at the leading clies are generally encounting Railway earnings in May were 11.7 per cent target than last year and 2.4 per cent greater than last year and 2.4 per cent greater than than last year and 2.4 per cent greater than in 1801. There is still an inclination to defer the placing of controls for from and stell. The United States Steel Concernion has bought.

In Accordance With Founder's

Will, Botanical Display Can

Be Viewed To-Morrow.

RARE SPECIMENS OF ORCHIDS.

Several Innovations to Be Seen, Including Full Collection of

European and Asiatic

Larkspurs in Bloom.

Shaw's Garden, in accordance with the will of its founder. Henry Shaw, will be

By the terms of the will, in which the

garden and Tower Grove Park were de-vised to the city, the garden is open but

two Sundays in the year, the first in June and the first in September.

and the first in September.

An unusually large number of interesting foral plants and shrubs will be on view.

Professor Trelease, the director of the

garden, also has introduced several new

plants from Mexico and Florida. Special

among the latter, is a green orchid from

has a prominent place in the erchid hot-

The usual number of gorgeous orchids are

to be seen, though at this particular time

they are not in bloom to such an extent

LILIES ARE IN BLOOM. The great Victoria water plant will not doom until later in the year. A number of

the smaller water lilles are beginning to appear and a few are in bloom. The roses afford a good display, and all the other

flowers common to this senson will add to

The popples are pretty well gone. They

bloom early and die early. But a fine

showing of fox-gloves are to be seen, and a

splendid row of crimium lilies.

The cychad notnouse, in which are stored hundreds of plants, which range between the paim and the tern, will afford many attractions.

PINEAPPLES SHOWN.

In another rothouse are to be viewed all

the various divisions of the pineapple fam-

nd in another a striking shelf of variegat-

Wandering About in Chicago.

James Zana was found wandering about

Ravenswood early this morning. He was taken to the police station, where he was

Line of Least Resistance.

Everybody naturally takes the line of

hast resistance—that is, the direction in

found to have \$1,182 in an inner pocket.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

as later in the season.

the beauties of the garden.

open to the public to-morrow.

Bradstreet's Says That Failures Are Few-Dullness of Stock Speculation Noted.

New York, June 5 -- Bradstreet's to-mor

SCHEDULE OF PARK **NEW PLANTS SHOWN** CONCERTS THIS SUMMER. AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Kaltenthaler, Schillinger, Bafunnos, Maddern, Weil and Anton.

Park Commissioner Aull announced yeserday the successful bidders among the hand leaders, who will give concerts in the various parks during the summer. They are J. H. Bromley, William Kaltenthaler, Fred. Schillinger, F. J. E. Bafunno, William R. Maddern, William Well, E. Bafunne and

P. G. Anton. wo week-day concerts, beginning June 3 and ending September 15. The schedule, which will be useful for reference during the summer, follows:

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STOCK TICKER BROKE IN MIDST OF BEAR RAID.

Troubled Wall Street Market Almost Thrown Into Panic by the Accident.

the paim and the tern, will afford many attractions.

The conshing gold vine of Brazil is in full bloom and the passion wine flower, one of the most glowing objects in the floral world. Proceeding through the semitropical and tropical hothouses many things will be seen to awasen the interest either of the businest or the interest curious significant. There are the indy slippers and the pitcher to the leaf, have a perfectly shaped pitcher. In this pitcher the plants catch flies and small insects. I lives upon those insects and belongs to the class of plants called "insectedation."

Troubled Wall Stre Thrown Into 1 Accid New York, June 5—T a troubled session to-specify the plants of the insects and belongs to the class of plants called "insectedation." New York, June 5.—The stock market had a troubled session to-day, and the ticker added to the unrest of the brokers by suddenly censing to record the results of the

Low records were being made in a market street. About 19:30 a. m. the stock tickers ily, in another a fine assortment of acadias in the Wall street district suddenly ceased working, and remained quiet for more than

de-leaf calladiums. In the same room with the latter can be seen the buds of the night-blooming cereus. At hight this gorgoous flower opens out its petals and drinks in the darkness, but by day it is folded. The size of its bud, however, bespeaks its size and it gorgoousness. SEARCH FOR BOY RENEWED.

Police Investigating Report That Herman Porst Was Drowned.

Emil Porst of No. 108 Barton street appealed to the police yesterday for the second time to search for his missing son, Herman Porst, it years old.

The half point of the back of the ba

Chicago, June &-Apparently demented from reading accounts of the Kansas floods, Pupils of Mrs. Mehring Entertain

at Odeon.

sistance to the poor persons who had lost their homes in the floods. He will be examined as to his sanity.

Blanche and Roy Remington, 5 and 7 years old, presented the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" in a style that was appreciated by the audience that filled Recital dali.
Other numbers of the programme that re-We all want to "take things easy," and the articles that make things easier for us are the ones that meet the demand. The newspaper contributes to the world's ease by making known the easy things in every line.

Farmers Will Meet at Decatur. tee of the State Farmers' Institute to-day decided to hold the institute here next February. Joliet was a competitor for the institute.

HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS.

JERSEY COUNTY GRADED SCHOOL PUPILS GRADUATED.

Twenty-Seven Receive Diplomas From Superintendent Roberts at Close of Institute.

The annual Jersey County Institute closed gastround car was destroyed.

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The cars telescoped. The vestibule of the cars telescoped, training continuous continuous for tenders' certificates will be given to day by County Superintendent of Schools J. W. Roberts. The primary work of the institute has been in charge of Miss Lelia E. Patridge of Philodelphia, Pa. Professor Thomas E. Meere of Carlinville has been in charge of United States History and Agriculture.

Miss Elzabeth Van Horn of Jerseyville Alderman R. C. Glofful and Mrs. Glefhul has been in charge of the institute and Miss Geneva Burton of Gillespie has had charge of a number of other pranches.

Thomas Wilder of Jerseyville has gone to pranches. Superintendent Roberts also presented dipresent the work in the seventh and sighth grades. The purpose receiving diplomas were Europe A Bell Othe M Bell and Lowy B Essuer of Jeffersch School, Harry Fesser and Edward Fesser of Bandolph School, Lexis Sonderland of Dehth School, James Frynn of White School, Nellie Bentoni and Grase Dymoni of Bound Prarie Francis L Figure of Caston, Roy Massey (Henleson, Bury Saron of Indeed, Bury Caston, Roy Massey (Henleson, Bury Saron of Indeed, Bury Caston, Company Charles School and Robert Merchanic Charles School and Robert Merchanics of Gratter, Francis Language of Gratter, Francis Language

East St. Louis Marriage Licenses. C. E. Miller, 23. East St. Louis, and Neilie M. Stark, 25. Fast St. Louis, and Neilie Birk, 21. East St. Louis, and Mamie Bazzel, 19. East St. Louis, Louis Rush, 41. St. Louis, and Olle Birk, 42. St. Louis, William Heinz, 25. St. Louis, and Florence Mooney, 26. East St. Louis,

-Mrs. Rusa Abbe filed suit for divorce year day from Leuis Abbe. She alleged desertion. -The Retail Merchants' Association will give their annual picuic in August. -Frei Higzins of Lotta avenue injured his hand yesterday while at work. The Woman's Guild of the Epicopal Church will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. George Barbour, of Brighton place.

—P. C. Shith of Howe avenue has returned from Mount Verbon, III.

Belleville News Notes. -Mrs. Rose Peter of Belleville has asked the assistance of the East St. Louis police to and er husband. Charles Peter, who has been missing -The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Gerling took place yesterday.

Real estate transfers filed for record in Belleville vesterday were as follows:

H. D. Sexten, trustee, to George Wales, r. d., part to 407, block St. Discok St. Dis East Side Realty Transfers.

STATE OSTEOPATHIC MEETING CLOSES WITH A BANQUET.

Doctor W. F. Traughber of Mexico Elected President and Doctor Elizabeth Ingraham Secretary.

The annual meeting of the Missouri Osteopathic Association terminated in a ban-Fifty members were present. Doctor George
M. Laughlin, dean of the American School
of Osteonathy at Kiekesitis of Osteopathy at Kirksville, presided as toastmaster.

were: Doctor Marion L. Clark, Kirksville. —C. T. Celeri of Oklahama City, Ok., spent vestering at the Planters. "The Legion Osteopath"; Doctor Elizabeth Ingraham. "The Lady Osteopath"; Doctor burdened with a multitude of rumors when Elliott. "The Country Osteopath"; Doctor the stopping of the tapes startled Wall Herman F. Goetz, "The Puture Standing of Osteopathy"; Doctor A. J. Hildreth, "The A. at the Luclede. S. O."; Doctor Beckham, "The Growth of

Osteopathy." the most successful meeting in the history of the association. Many matters of importance to the profession were discussed. The election of officers and directors resulted as follows: Doctor W. F. Traughber of Mexico, president; Doctor Bertha M. Weston, Chilleothe, second vice president; Doctor Bertha M. Hostor Elizabeth M. Ingraham, secretary; Doctor Elizabeth Wilson, treasurer; Doctor Minnie Potter, Memphis, association editor, Directors-Doctor George M. Laughlin, Kirksville; Doctor J. L. Thomas, Sedalia; Doctor Minnie Schaub, Doctor F. L. McKenzie, Sedalia, and Doctor W. B. Elliott, Farmington. the most successful meeting in the history lott, Farmington.

NINE DEAD AT KANSAS CITY. Monett, Mo., Man Among Victims of Kansas Wreck.

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.- Following is revised list of the persons killed in the Santa Pe train wreck at Stillwell, Kas.: C. A. Kniskeen, Monett, Mo., 28 years old. Link Day, Les Angeles, Cal., about 24 years

William Newmiller, Plainfield, N. J., about Dan Monyhan, Prescott, Ariz., about 50 E. H. Ward, Newcastle, Pa., about 23 years old. Carlos M. Tarpardo, Porto Rico, about 21 years old; student at Kansas University. years old; student at Kansas University, Lawrence.
Frank Johnson, conductor, Pullman car, about 35 years old.
Unknown man, about 25 years old, roughly dressed, apparently a laborer.
Unknown man, about 25 years old, light mustache, dark brown hair, hazel eyes.
The most seriously injured are: Baggageman Owen Patchin, Ottawa, Kas., will probably die; A. L. Sellers, North Manchester, Ind., 74 years old, condition serious; John Green, No. 1518 Woodlawn avenue, Indianapolis, left leg fractured, and Thomas McDonald, 28, Temple, Tex., right arm broken, three fingers is right hand cut off, gashes on head and body.
The dead are at undertakers' shops here and the wounded in the Missouri Pacific Hospital.

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The trains that collided were the third section of No. 4, northbound, from California to Chicago, and No. 1, southbound, of the California limited.

The dead are at undertakers' shops here in gr. A. S. Strictlin, grammar and spelling; A. H. Freeman, Arkansas, history and physiology; J. W. Hubbard, geography, theory and practice; Doctor Junius Jordan. Superintendent of Schools. General subjects were discussed. Number in attendance is daily increasing. About fifty teachers were present to-day.

SUBURBAN CARS COLLIDE.

Constable Morris Sustains Crushed Foot and Amputation Is Necessary. Two electric passenger coaches on the Suburban Electric Railway going full speed

in the same track collided at a sharp curve

at the long switch west of Collinsville at 3

Jerseyville Notes.

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ran, 21 both of Collinsville, Hardin Jackson, and Myra Kirby, 13 both of Granite, An-my Myroka, 22, and Nellie Cananaugh, 15, h of Collinsville,

Alton Notes and Personals. The Ecourend L. H. Williams, paster of the wer Grove Bapthet Church in St. Louis, is a from in Upper Alton.

turned from France City, in:

-The funeral of J. H. Ryan of Alton will take place this morning from the Ryan home in Middletown. The services will be under the auspices of the Ancient Orace of United Workmen.

ARRIVALS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matka of Yokohama -C. L. Wilkinson of Little Rock, Ark., is registered at the Lindell. -Charles A. Sullow of Indianapolis, Ind., spent yesterday at the Planters. -John M. Allen of Tupelo, Miss., is stopping as -Frederick W. Panhorsi of Staunton, Ill., has rooms at the New St. James. -J. C. Pratt of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., is a guest at the Lariede. Horn's yesterday.

-H. D. Dodge of Boston, Mass., is on the guest list at the St. Nicholas. the school of esteopathy. The speakers at the Lindell. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Huckins of Sedalis, Mrs. are at the Southern. -P. F. Charry of St. Patrick, Mo., has rooms at the New St. James. S. O."; Doctor Beckham, "The Growth of Deteopathy."

It was the unanimous opinion that it was the manimous opinion that it was the manimous opinion that it was at the Moser, "Henry Hoffman of Milwaukee, Wis., was at Hoffm's yesterday." -C. H Murphy of New York is on the gue -Robert G. Klein of Sandusky, O., is registered at the Lindell. -William F. Jones of Detroit, Mich., spent yes terday at the Planters -Mr. and Mrs. Josse O'Neal of Olmoganic Mexico, are at the Southern. -Charles E. Ramsey of Hot Springs, Ark, has rooms at the New St. James. -F. H. Patterson of Kansas City, Mo. was among yesterday's arrivals at the Laciede. -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krause of New York are registered at the St. Nicholas. -W F. West of Fort Smith, Ark., is at the Lindell with Mrs. West, -E. W. Riegel of Cleveland, O., is stopping at -Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blocker of San Antonia Tex., are at the Laclede.

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 5 .- Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following Missourlans:

St. Louis-Mrs. J. L. Rlain, L. Kunferta and Mrs. Kupferle, J. S. Garvie, Manhattan; H. F. Kohler and Mrs. Kohler, A. G. Robyn, Herald Rother and Mrs. Robler, A. G. Robyn, Herald Squares E. Brown, J. S. MacBride, George Harvy, Aster: Mrs. E. G. Burkane, Miss M. H. Burkane, Morray Hill; Mrs. A. G. Cochrane, Miss E. Cocarane, E. Geltra and Mrs. Goltra, C. W. Knapp, Waldorf; H. A. Jansen, T. M. Pletre, Grant Union: C. P. Schieg, Navarre: H. C. Erman, St. Denis, R. A. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson, Evertt, A. H. Hebard, Netherland; M. R. Andreos, Park Avenue, Kansas City—A. A. Wren, C. Chapins, Grand Union; Mrs. F. B. Bates, St. Denis.

Negro Teachers Meet at Pine Bluff.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pine Bluff, Ark., June 5.—The Colored Teachers' Association and Institute of Jefferson County, are now in joint session at the Missouri Street High School, Instructed J. C. Corbin, geometry and algebra; Willlam Townsend, general history and arith metic; A. S. Strictlin, grammar and spell





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President Mitchell Goes to Chica-

II '-INOIS COAL CONFERENCE. tablish a precedent, as the convention would cost the miners \$15,000.

President Mitchell Goes to Chicago to Settle Wage Scales.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 5.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, went to Chicago this morning to confer with Herman Justl, who represents the miner operators of Hilmois, and T. J. Reynolds, who represents the miners of the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in regard to local wage scales in the Illinois district. The conference will be in successful one in the history of the college. The term just closed has been the most closed has been the most closed and the students are leaving for their homes. The term just closed has been the most closed has been the watches of Cottey College has closed and the students are leaving for their homes. The term just closed has been the most closed has been the successful one in the history of the college. The term just closed has been the most closed has been the most closed has been the successful one in the history of the college. The local has been the most Cottey College Commencement.

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